THE DAILY UNIVERSE

44 No. 105 | Brigham Young University | Provo, Utah | Friday, February 22, 1991

loscow, Iraq gree on steps o close war

ated Press

HRAN, Saudi Arabia — of war thundered up and he tense Persian Gulf battle rsday while words of possible ame from a midnight meeting ow.

raqi foreign minister met with S. Gorbachev to deliver a re- the Soviet president's peace d it was announced afterward ghdad and Moscow had agreed s to end the war.

Kremlin spokesman, Vitaly Ig- , made the announcement af- e than two hours of talks be- Gorbachev and Tariq Aziz, on ms of a Soviet peace plan pro- earlier this week.

aid the two sides agreed on points, starting with Iraqi ent to a full and unconditional awal from Kuwait.

e was no immediate official eaction to the Soviet-Iraqi ut one official U.S. source said pposals have "serious prob-

nty-two British artillery and battery after battery of cket launchers opened fire on deep in Iraqi-held territory, of the heaviest barrages of the

opter gunships streaked f the frontier and blasted Iraqi guns and armored vehicles, and American ground troops were venturing into Kuwait and Iraq on reconnaissance forays, the U.S. command said.

Meanwhile, seven Americans were killed in a helicopter accident.

The command said the allies' stepped-up cross-border activity was "shaping the battlefield."

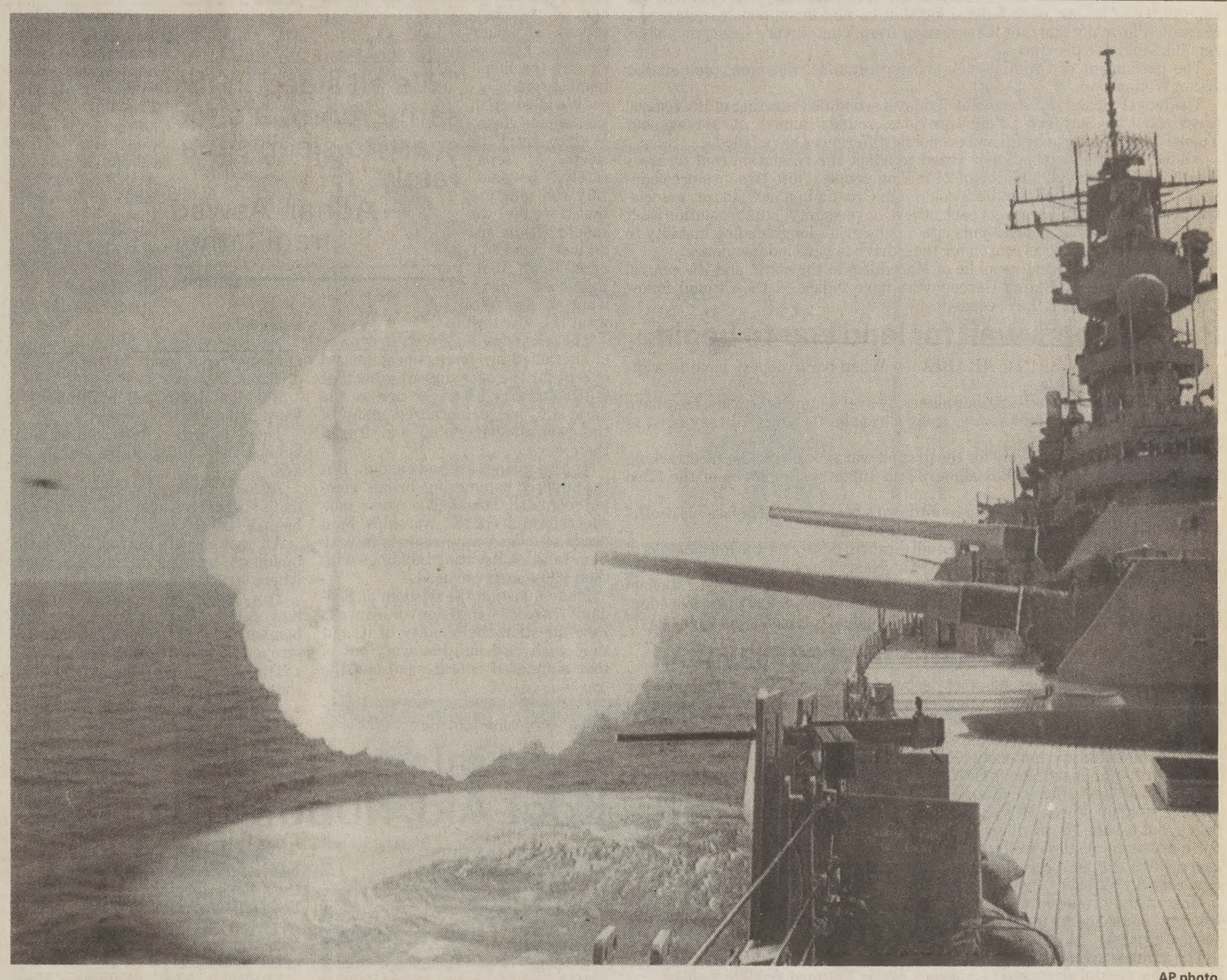
The exiled emir of Kuwait, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, issued a message to his armed forces declaring: "The hour of salvation is near." But there were signals Thursday that a major attack would not begin in a day or two, as some expected.

A senior Pentagon official said it "might be worthwhile" to continue a mostly air war to destroy more Iraqi armor and artillery.

As Aziz headed to Moscow with the message from the Iraqi leadership, President Saddam Hussein went on Iraqi radio to rally his people for a final defense if the United States and its allies reject the latest peace terms.

"There is no path except the path that we have chosen. ... This path which Tariq Aziz has carried to Moscow," Saddam said. He acknowledged Iraq is ready to withdraw from Kuwait, but gave no clue to any other Iraqi or Soviet terms for peace.

Various reports suggest the peace plan provides some guarantee that Saddam could remain in power.



AP photo

A 1-ton shell sails across the Persian Gulf after being fired from one of the battleship USS Wisconsin's guns earlier this month.

Plan 'unacceptable,' source says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet-Iraqi proposal to end the Persian Gulf war is "unacceptable to the United States," a senior Bush administration official said early Friday.

This official, speaking under rules that prevent use of his name, volunteered the assessment following a meeting of President Bush with his senior national security advisers that lasted more than an hour and 40 minutes.

"The main conclusion is that the Soviet proposal represents a conditional withdrawal which is clearly beyond the scope of the U.N. resolutions," the official said.

"The Soviet call for lifting of economic sanctions and lifting the U.N. resolutions amounts to a conditional withdrawal that would be unacceptable to the United States."

The official said administration officials were communicating that conclusion to coalition partners and expected to make public comments later Friday.

Before Bush's meeting, which broke up at midnight, the administration was careful not to reject the Soviet plan, saying only that Bush had serious concerns about it.

"The war itself continues," said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, acknowledging that Bush had not decided yet whether to open a ground assault that for days had seemed imminent.

Earlier in the day, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said allied forces were massing for "one of the largest land assaults of modern times," a comment that lent urgency to the Iraqi mission to Moscow.

Bush himself went to the theater, but then summoned advisers to a late-night meeting to review Moscow's plan, officials said. One administration source said among the problem areas were a proposed early end to sanctions against Baghdad and the avoidance of war reparations by Iraq.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev called Bush Thursday night to brief him on details of the plan.

CIA, Pentagon figures disagree

10 to 15 percent of Iraq's tanks, artillery destroyed, CIA says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA estimates 10 to 15 percent of Iraq's tanks and artillery in Kuwait have been destroyed by allied bombing, intelligence sources said Thursday, far below the Pentagon's 35 percent figure.

The discrepancy is the result of different tools and philosophies used in assessing the damage, said officials who describe the CIA figures as a "worst-case scenario."

The extent of the damage will help determine how many casualties U.S. troops sustain once they mount a ground offensive on Kuwait.

U.S. officials in Saudi Arabia said Thursday that about 300,000 of Saddam Hussein's 540,000 troops in the Kuwaiti theater still appear to be in fighting form.

The Central Intelligence and Defense Intelligence agencies base their damage assessments on photographs taken by reconnaissance planes and spy satellites, as well as on intercepted enemy communications. The Pentagon's figures are provided by the Central Command in Saudi Arabia, and include aerial reconnaissance data as well as pilot reports of their missions.

At Central Command, "they're looking at more data," said one official familiar with the process of bomb damage assessment, or BDA. "The numbers aren't, and shouldn't be, comparable."

He said the CIA and DIA contribute to the Central Command assessment by providing their own estimates as well as raw data.

Central Command, in turn, sends its data back to Washington.

Both sets of figures are presented to President Bush daily, he said.

"There may be some differences but there's no bureaucratic war over this. The system works very well," he said.

mokestack have its t cleaned up s spring

LL DERMODY
rse Staff Writer

art of a Utah Bureau of Air plan to reduce fine particulate on (PM10) in Utah County, will renovate its heating and air oning facility this spring.

project, scheduled to begin in will involve replacing three of al-fired boilers with cleaner g gas-fired units and upgrad- remaining coal units.

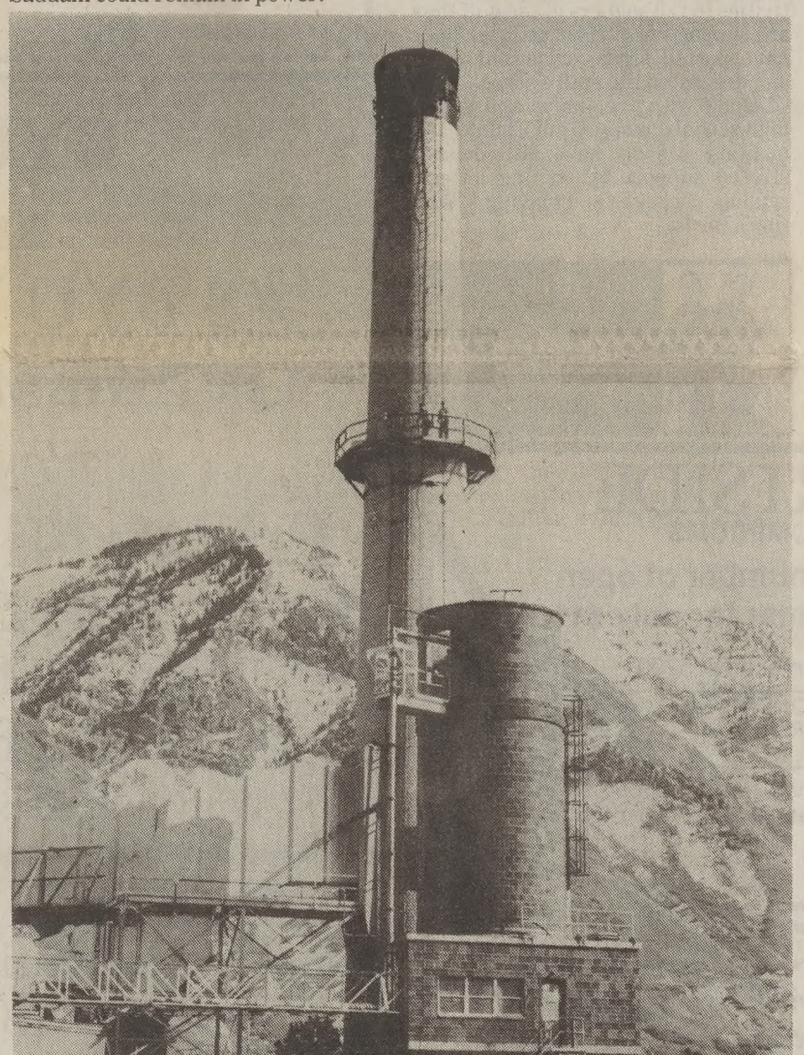
objective is to have the units e and operating by the end of said Paul Richards, BYU di- of Public Communications.

'll run the gas-fired units mber through February — dur- inversion time in Utah — and e coal-fired units the rest of the he said.

rding to literature released by tah County Health Depart- winter inversions trap pollu- nside Utah Valley, causing levels to rise above levels de- unhealthful by the Environ- l Protection Agency.

project will also include con- ion of a "bag house" filtration to trap fine particles before they the air.

ards said, "The bag unit is a t structure that will essentially large portion of particulate ons that can later be disposed



Universe photo by James J. Walker

The BYU power plant, which heats and air conditions the campus, should emit less pollution after renovation this spring.

alcolm X's philosophy pplicable, activist says

ti-war rally shows desire for peace

USSELL A. FOX
rse Staff Writer

ationally renowned civil rights st spoke at BYU Thursday t university approval as part of ti-war rally organized by the Coalition Against the War in iddle East.

rally included many other ers on contemporary issues in of Malcolm X, the civil rights who was assassinated Feb. 21,

drew Pulley, who has partici- in anti-war protests and nstrations for many years as s running for president in 1980, nvited to Utah by an anti-war at the University of Utah. Ac- g to Kristin Rushforth, a 21- old English major from Orem ne of the organizers of the event, of U group agreed to "share" with the BYU coalition.

en BYU rejected Pulley as a er on unspecified grounds, the on decided to bring him any-

presentatives from Student Life ded and observed the rally, but t interfere with Pulley's speech. ley spoke on a variety of issues, ng on Malcolm X's commitment to peace in the interests of "the working people."

"The interests of working people are not the same as the interests of the oil companies and the government they control," said Pulley, who elicited loud applause from the audience. About 100 people attended the rally at the Checkerboard Quad.

Pulley also said, "Every effort was taken (by the United States) to block a peaceful resolution."

About 500 students, according to event organizers, attended a variety of activities that took place throughout the day.

"I think things have gone very well," said Rick Hirst, a senior in computer science from Provo. "I think we've reached a lot of people today that we haven't reached before."

Hirst said he was particularly impressed with the teach-in organized by the BYU coalition; it included presentations by a dozen BYU professors on various aspects of the war.

While many students said they had learned a lot through the activities organized by the BYU coalition, some also expressed suspicion of the coalition's motives and close-mindedness of both pro-war and anti-war supporters and coverage.

War no solution, Nibley says

By REBECCA M. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, teaches war is contrary to the laws of God, said Hugh W. Nibley, emeritus professor of ancient scripture, to a large audience gathered in the Varsity Theater, ELWC, Thursday.

Speaking about war in general, in conjunction with the "teach-in" on the gulf war sponsored by the BYU Coalition against War in the Middle East, Nibley said, "The great lesson of the Book of Mormon is not to seek a military solution" to a crisis.

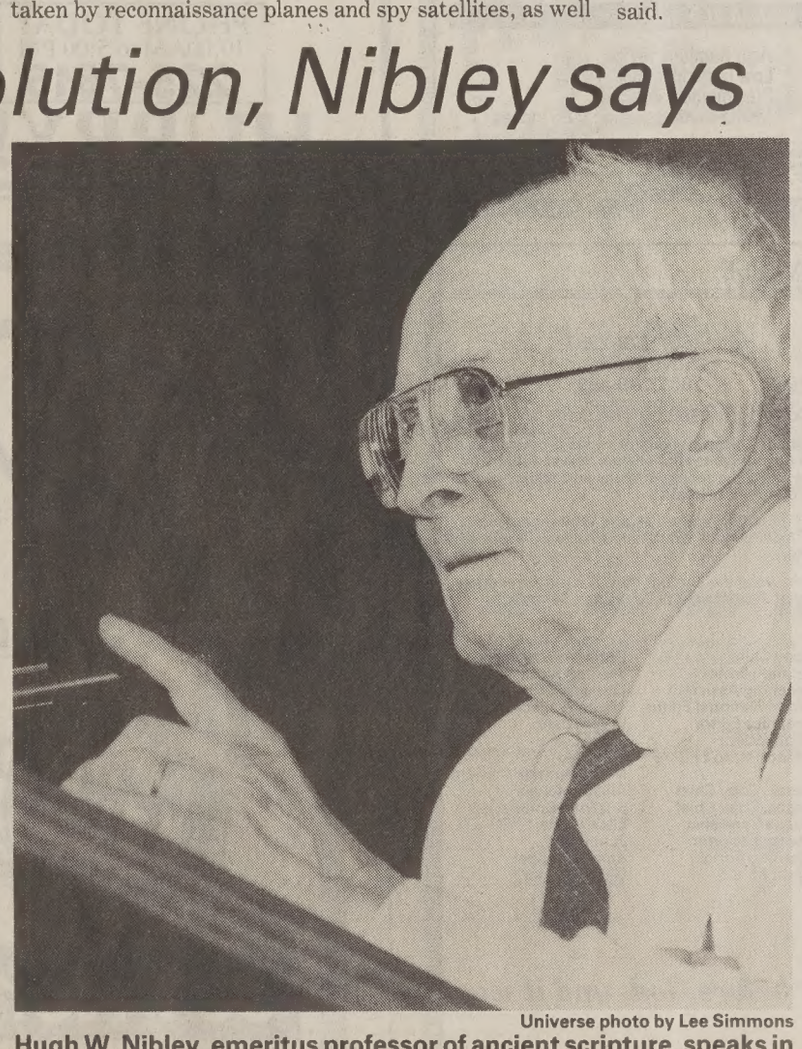
He quoted Mormon 8:20, which says, "Man shall not smite, neither shall he judge." The Book of Mormon attributes war to secret combinations and the desire for power and gain, Nibley said.

He said all laws are suspended during war, and "whoever chooses war must break most of the Ten Commandments."

"The driving force in the operation is the ambitious leader and his ego," he said, citing examples from the Book of Mormon.

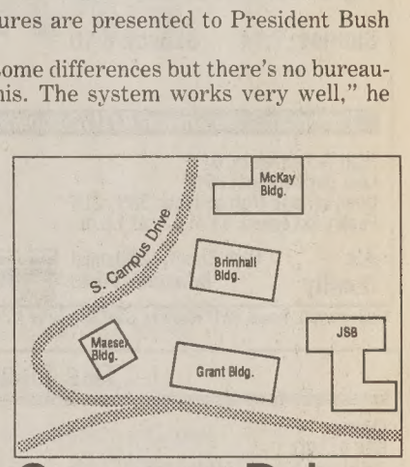
Nibley said Joseph Smith, the first president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, outlined four unacceptable actions: to aspire, accuse, contend and coerce. War involves all of these.

The Book of Mormon preaches repentance, Nibley said. The opposite of this is vengeance or revenge, which motivates war.



Universe photo by Lee Simmons

Hugh W. Nibley, emeritus professor of ancient scripture, speaks in the Varsity Theater, ELWC, Thursday.



Campus Drive to be closed next week

Universe Services

South Campus Drive will be closed Monday and Tuesday to traffic because of heavy construction on the new Joseph Smith Building.

The road between the David O. McKay building's parking lot and the east JSB parking lot will be closed to general traffic. Motorists may use lot 12 and the east JSB parking lots to drop off people and turn around, but parking will not be allowed. Vehicles will be towed at the owner's expense.

Students who use the ramp next to the Maeser Building to walk to school may want to plan a new route Monday and Tuesday because it will be barricaded.

No parking will be allowed near the fenced area, east of the JSB. Violators will be towed at their own expense.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Croatia joins Yugoslavian secession

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Croatia invalidated all federal laws on its territory Thursday and said it would join its pro-independence ally Slovenia in initiating secession from Yugoslavia.

Croatia's parliament, the Sabor, voted overwhelmingly to proclaim the superiority of its law over federal legislation, and unanimously approved a resolution formally starting its secession from Yugoslavia's federation of six republics and two provinces.

The parliament of Croatia's neighboring republic, Slovenia, took similar action Wednesday.

The moves raised the stakes for Friday's scheduled meeting of the federal presidency in Sarajevo. Four previous rounds aimed at sorting out Yugoslavia's ethnic, political and economic differences have failed.

All 340 deputies in the Sabor voted to adopt the resolution that foresees dissolving Yugoslavia, a nation of 24 million people, "into two or more countries." Any like-minded republics could join Croatia in a new, looser association of states that "fully respect each others' sovereignty," the resolution said.

Officials of Croatia and Slovenia cite Yugoslavia's longstanding inability to solve its deep divisions as reason for their drive toward independence.

Leaders of the poorest republic of Macedonia in the south and the central multiethnic state of Bosnia-Hercegovina have indicated they would follow Croatia and Slovenia if they seceded.

Paratroopers wait for land war to begin

IN NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA — When paratroopers have to wait, they call it racetracking.

It refers to the oval pattern their planes fly over a jump zone when they have their gear on, their chutes ready, their adrenalin flowing. All they need to jump is a green light.

Waiting for G-Day, the day for the ground war to start, is like racetracking for Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 325th Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division.

"It's like the space shuttle. The countdown's been stopped before blast-off," said Pfc. Jerry Henderson, 20, of Caldwell, Idaho.

Nevertheless, life goes on in the Saudi Arabian desert for the line doggies of Bravo Company, who call themselves "The Nasty Boys."

"We're as ready as anybody can ever be for war," said 1st Sgt. Michael O'Neal, 35, of Ripley, W. Va. "We want to make sure we don't lose our edge. It's easy to become complacent if there ain't bullets coming at you every day."

Senators decry Bush's new energy plan

WASHINGTON — Key senators declared Thursday there is no chance for enactment of President Bush's new energy strategy unless its conservation elements are stiffened.

The senators chided the administration for placing too much emphasis on energy production and not enough on conservation.

The Bush administration indicated it is prepared to bend on some issues, including auto fuel efficiency requirements.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., lauded President Bush's record on foreign policy, but said he "is unwilling to take a tough stand" on energy matters.

Environmentalists as well as a growing number of lawmakers argue that no energy plan will be successful unless automakers are required to make vehicles more fuel efficient, since cars use 40 percent of the country's oil.

Most of the proposed energy conservation measures are modest, such as labeling requirements for lights and tax incentives for using alternative fuels such as ethanol.

The administration's energy plan calls for increased oil and gas production along some coastal areas and in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Albanian soldiers drive out protesters

VIENNA, Austria — Soldiers fired warning shots Thursday to drive pro-democracy demonstrators out of an exclusive area where Albania's leaders live, and protesters burned books by Communist Albania's late founder.

It was the second time in two days in the Albanian capital, Tirana, that security forces fired in the air to disperse crowds seeking a break with the Stalinist past and a quick transition to democracy.

No one was hurt, and residents said the city was quiet Thursday night.

Albanian state television broadcast footage showing soldiers firing salvos to keep thousands of people from forcing their way into "The Block."

A resident who had been on the scene said the crowd converged on a roadblock closing off the district after demonstrating in front of the Communist Central Committee headquarters nearby.

Some people climbed on tanks, singing and dancing on top of them. "The people wanted to go into The Block, and some soldiers shot in the air without injuring anyone," said the resident, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Computer show displays new 'reality'

SEATTLE — Computers are entering a new dimension that can give humans the sensation of cavorting underwater with killer whales and may someday allow air traffic controllers to "see" airplanes that are now blips on a screen.

Experts from companies ranging from video-game manufacturers to telephone companies convened here Friday for a two-day symposium on the commercial potential of the new "virtual reality" technology.

Virtual reality is a catch-phrase for new ways to let humans think and act with computers. By making fuller use of vision, hearing and touch, and exploiting computer graphics and sound, designers are able to create artificial electronic worlds that computer users can "virtually" enter.

"This is trite, but it's stepping into a new dimension," said Jim Elias, executive director of US West Communications.

The Human Interface Technology Laboratory at the University of Washington is host of the symposium, the first to explore the commercial applications of the new technology.

Nightly bombings lower Iraqi morale

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Every night Adnan Aswad herds his family into one of the bedrooms of their suburban home to sit out the allied bombing raids.

"We all sleep in the same room. It's too scary to sleep separately," he said. "My son tells me that if we die, we should all die together and I agree with him. But we don't want to die. We want this war to stop."

> "We all sleep in the same room. It's too scary to sleep separately."
> — Adnan Aswad
> Iraqi father

The awesome high-tech firepower of the allied air force, unchallenged except for the anti-aircraft guns that stitch streams of tracer across the dark sky, has demoralized many of the people of Baghdad and frayed their spirit.

The warplanes are bad enough. But the nightly hammering brings computer-guided Tomahawk cruise missiles, fired by U.S. warships hundreds of miles away, searing in with fiery tails, obliterating buildings with their 990-pound warheads.

Many question the wisdom of Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait. Few question the legality of it, but they wish he'd pull his army out of that plundered emirate and end the war.

Before the bombing began, Baghdadis were confident they could take anything the allies threw at them. "Did we not survive the Iranians' missiles for eight years?" they would boast.

But nothing had prepared them for what they've been taking in recent weeks. Fear and fatalism are abroad in this ancient city of the caliphs, founded in A.D.762 on the banks of the Tigris River.

The Americans say they're not deliberately targeting civilians.

But civilians are being killed.

No one knows for sure how many. Officials have said 20,000, mostly civilians, have perished.

But the death toll multiplies as word makes its way around.

There is anger, deep and strong, against the United States and its allies.

At least three of downtown Baghdad's six bridges over the Tigris have been destroyed.

All over the city gutted, blackened buildings, or piles of rubble are left where structures once stood.

Few Iraqis fully understand just how totally and swiftly the allied bombers have systematically destroyed the country's infrastructure.

They know it's bad though, because there's no electricity and no water and food's scarce for those who didn't stockpile while they could.

Fund raisers' rally to send Kool-Aid, ribbons to troops

By RENEE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County schools are organizing support for troops serving in the Persian Gulf.

Students from Lakeridge Junior High heard soldiers were complaining about the awful tasting water they had to drink. In response, the students collected enough Kool-aid to flavor 8,000 quarts of water.

Lakeridge also sponsored a yellow ribbon sale which collected about $273, which they gave to the Red Cross, earmarked for Operation Desert Storm.

"We want our troops home as soon as possible," said a student body officer.

Orem High School sponsored a gum fund drive which raised 7,600 pieces of gum for the troops.

The students also sent a 245-foot banner with encouraging comments attached. The comments indicated complete support of the troops.

Dixon Junior High has been sending letters to demonstrate the love they have for the troops. Student body officers hope to portray the idea of peace. "This is for the peace we hope the world can achieve," said one of the students.

Students from Mountain View High School have also organized activities to tell soldiers in the gulf they are supportive of their actions. They have posted signs, organized funds and decorated the entire school.

Along with the junior and senior high schools, many Utah County elementary schools have also demonstrated support by writing letters, sending packages and mailing Valentine's cards.

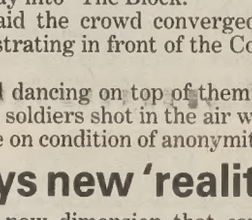
WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Variably cloudy. Highs 50s, lows 30s.

Tomorrow: Cloudy and rain or snow. Highs 40s, lows 30s

Sunrise: 7:14 **Sunset:** 6:10



Variably Cloudy

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 61°F
Low Temperature: 26°F
One year ago high and low: 38°F, 21°F
Peak wind speed: 11 m.p.h. at 1 p.m.
High humidity: 97%
Low humidity: 25%
Precipitation: 0 inches
Month to date precip.: 0.86 inches

Air Quality
Utah County residential
Downtown Provo
Good | Moderate | Unhealthful

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather, Utah Bureau of Air Quality
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Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602
Fax: (801) 378-2959

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
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Subscription: $30

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the Day:

"The earth was corrupt before God, and it was filled with violence."

— Moses 8:28

Japanese-speaking Tour Guide Positions Available With

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Orientation Meeting:
Monday, February 25
5:00 p.m. in 2072 JKHB

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With your $2 ticket to the dance you will be admitted to the gymnastic meet for **FREE**.

 # 8 Ranked BYU vs. UCLA
Feb. 23 / 7p.m.
Women's Gymnastics

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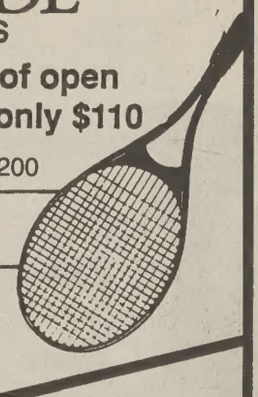
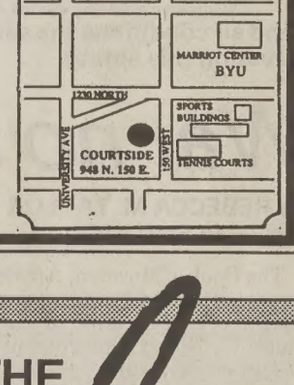


WEEKLY DRAWINGS: For dinner at Sundance, Excelsior, Bridal Veil, and Snowbird or tickets to Lagoon, Seven Peaks, and more!!

LOCATION



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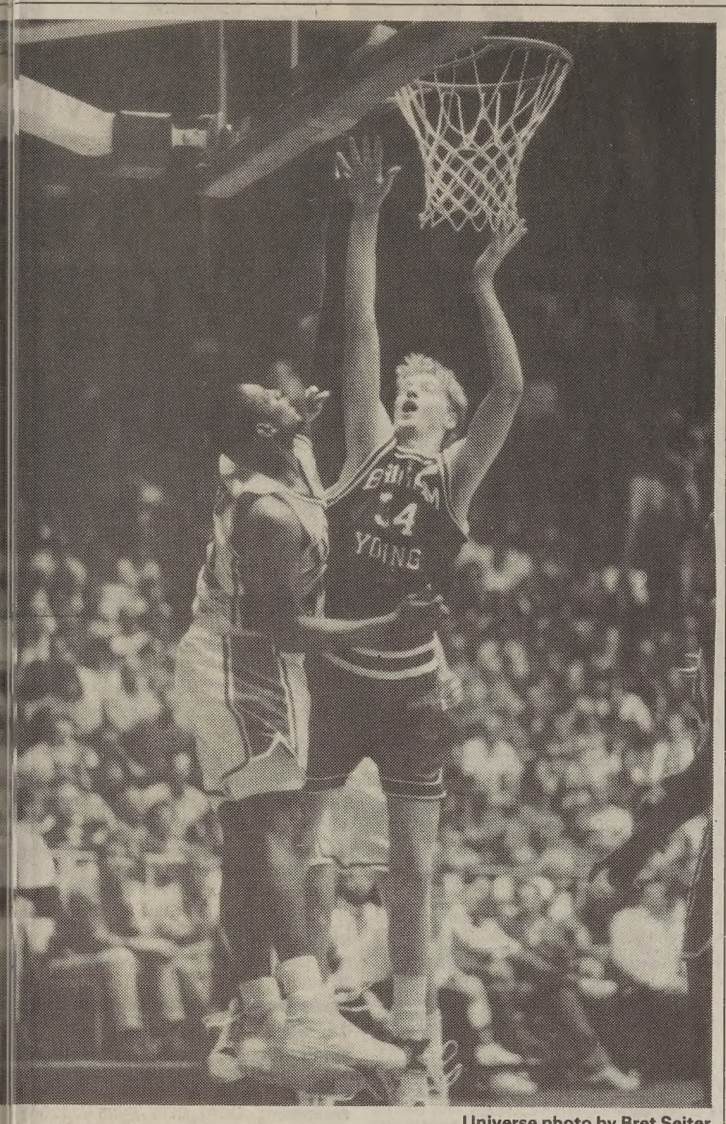

Universe photo by Bret Seiter

gar Gary Trost goes to the basket against Utah's Walter ks in a game Feb. 16. BYU travels to play Air Force Saturday t in Colorado Springs, Colo.

YU men's basketball squad battle Air Force Saturday

ANS WILD
stant Sports Editor

e BYU men's basketball team Colorado Springs, Colo., Sat- for a WAC showdown with ir Force Academy Falcons.

en though the Cougars (10-4,) have a 19-2 WAC record st the Falcons (1-11, 8-16) and ted them 72-55 in Provo on 24, they are not overlooking orce's ability.

r Force is a big obstacle for us. are playing well right now, e better be ready to play," said coach Roger Reid.

hink the way Air Force runs offense they're capable of hit- he 16-17 foot jump shot. We to do a good job on Chris y," Reid said. Lowry is the eat threat Air Force has. The forward is the eighth player in Air Force history to lead the Falcons in scoring and rebounding in the same season. Lowry averages 14.6 points and 5.6 rebounds per game.

"We still have a chance to get into the NCAA tourney if we don't win the WAC tournament, but we feel we have to get 18 wins to have a chance," Reid said.

"We've got 16 now, I think 18 will be enough. A loss at Air Force wouldn't help any."

In the first BYU-AFA game this year, Shawn Bradley was triple-teamed and was held to season lows of seven points and two blocks.

Steve Schreiner (23 points, 9 rebounds), Scott Moon (12 points) and Nathan Call (8 points) took advantage of their freedom.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. and KSL will broadcast the game live.

Tracksters vie for WAC titles

By SHANNON LANDEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's and women's track teams will take on the Western Athletic Conference this weekend in Colorado Springs as they join the race for the 1991 conference championship.

The men are favored to take the championship, but BYU men's track coach Willard Hirschi said the University of Texas at El Paso could make the meet a very close race. "Nothing is very certain in athletics," Hirschi said.

Hirschi said that current WAC times and scores would indicate BYU finishing first, but factors such as sickness, injuries and possible disqualification can cause a loss of valuable points.

BYU has already experienced one of these setbacks. Ron Shalvis, second-ranked pole vaulter in the WAC, will stay home with the flu. Chris Yorges, who is currently seventh-ranked in the mile run, will compete in the mile as a team substitute instead. Frank Fredericks is ranked first in the 55-meter dash and second in the 200-meter dash. His chief competition in both events will come from UTEP's Olapade Adeniken, who is one of the world's great sprinters, Hirschi said.

BYU women's track coach Craig Poole hopes the women will qualify athletes for the NCAA as well as take the WAC title. "We look at the championships as a good opportunity for our athletes to go for national qualifying times and marks," Poole said. "Up to now, we haven't run enough races indoors with the kind of intensity we need to produce great times."

NCAA qualifier Kartsi Leppaluoto is ranked first in the WAC in the shot put. Leppaluoto exceeded the NCAA standard of 49 feet, 10 1/2 inches and shattered the old BYU record of 51-7 3/4 with a throw of 52-4 at the Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Two athletes, Anu Kaljurand and Shu-hwa Wang, are provisional qualifiers for the NCAA meet.

Poole said Kaljurand will need to improve her time of 7.96 seconds in the 55-meter hurdles to 7.86 or better to be selected for the NCAA meet. Kaljurand's time is the best in the WAC going into the championships this weekend.

Poole also said Wang will need to improve her distance in the long jump from her current leap of 20-1 to at least 20-6 to be selected. Wang's leap is also the best in the WAC going into the meet.

Cougars to host Wyoming, CSU in final home stand

By JEANA STARR
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team will host its last two home games of the season tonight and Saturday night in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars, 7-19, will host the University of Wyoming Cowgirls, 12-11, tonight, followed by the Colorado State Rams, 9-14, Saturday night.

The Cougars, who defeated Wyoming in double overtime, 81-75, earlier this season, will need to focus on their game in order to win. "We need to run the ball, fast break and play excellent defense," said BYU forward Lisa Rathbun.

Wyoming is a good, steady team, said BYU coach Jeanie Wilson. "We will focus on stopping senior guard Krista Treide from shooting off the three-point line."

BYU will also need the inside rebounding and defensive power of Rathbun to stop the inside play of Marie Kauffman of the Cowgirls, Wilson said.

Against Colorado, the Cougars will need to focus on playing a fast-paced, up-tempo game. "If we play our game by attacking on the offensive from the beginning and rebound well, we should win the game," Wilson said.

Game times are at 7:30 p.m.

Quote of the day: *"It really doesn't matter where we go to play — whether it's in Barcelona or London or anywhere else ... It will be an experience I've never had before."* — Former BYU football standout Shawn Night after being drafted Wednesday by the Sacramento Surge of the new World League of American Football.

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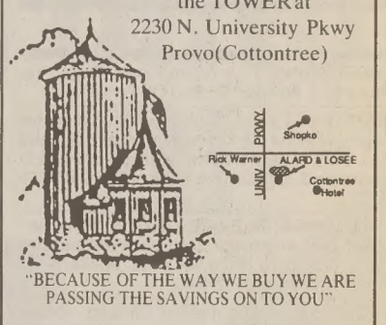

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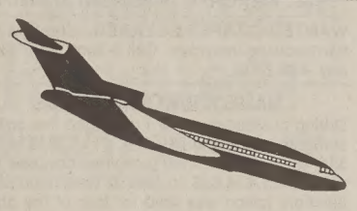

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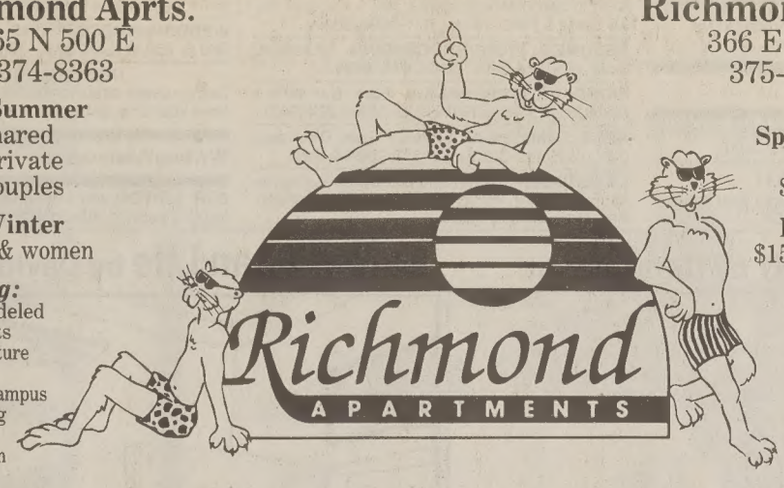

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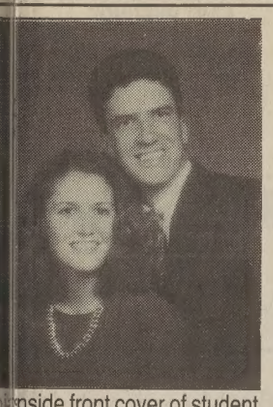

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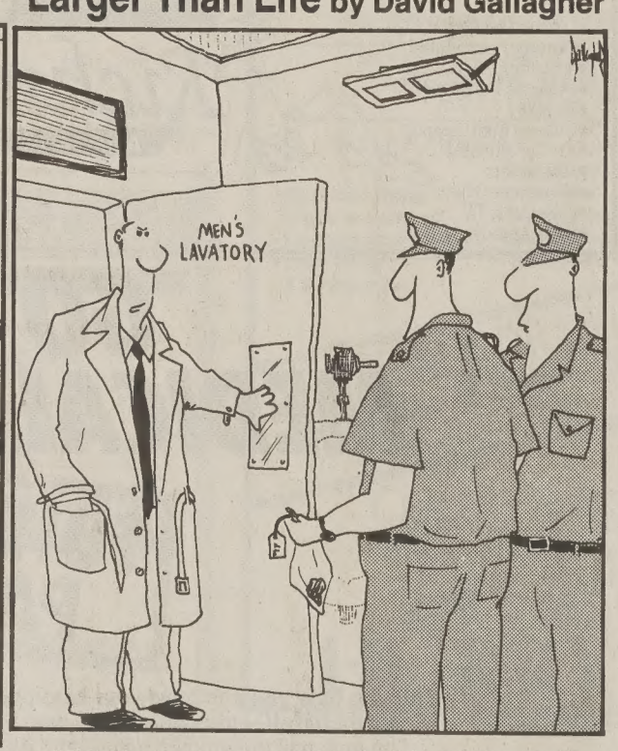

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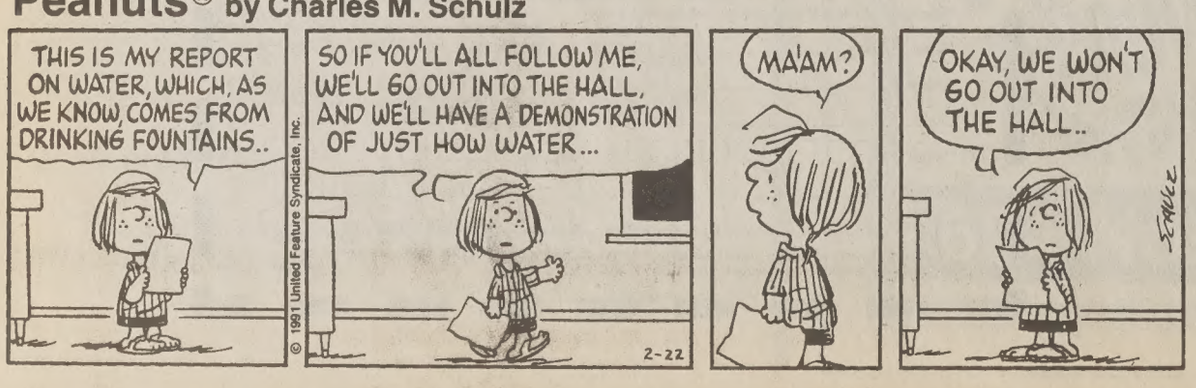

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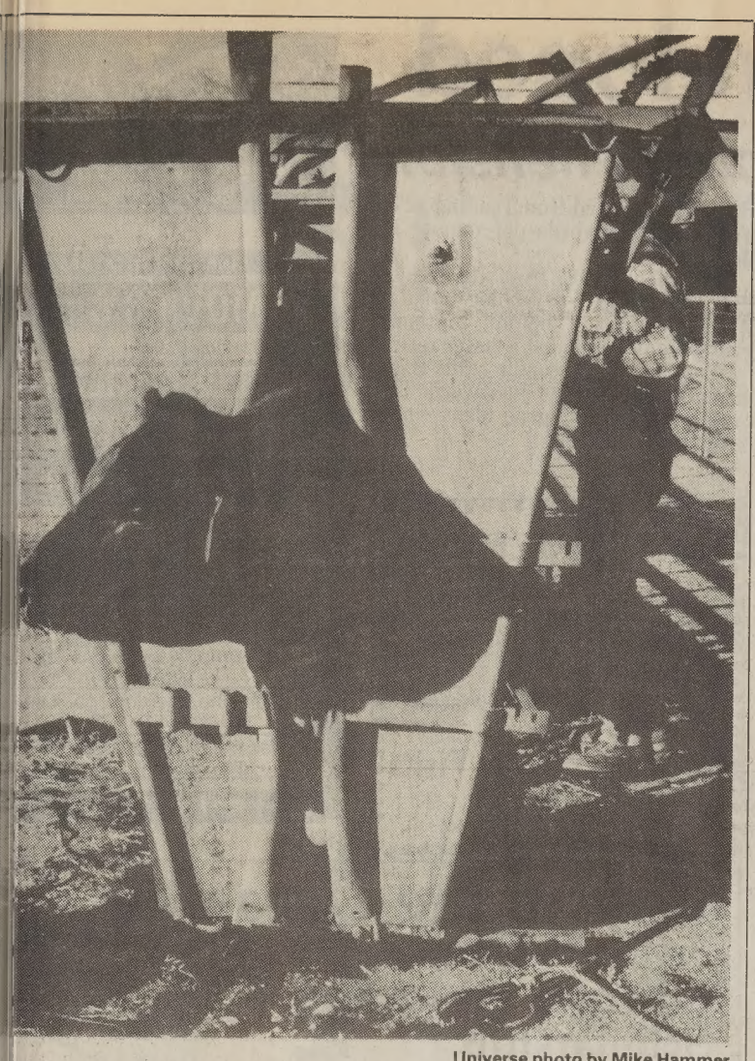

Universe photo by Mike Hammer

s Angus bull gets a haircut before it is sold at BYU's annual ction Saturday at the Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center.

YU animal science students tock up' for annual auction

PAUL D. EDDINGTON
iverse Staff Writer

tudents in the Animal Science De- tment have fed and cared for ng Angus bulls in preparation for U's 15th year of participation in an ual auction, said a professor of ani- science.

rian Boden sid the bull project be- s in late November and lasts 84 s through the winter months. At end of the feeding period, stu- ts test the bulls to determine ch ones are best qualified for the ion.

f all the bulls that are registered the program, only the top 75 per- are sold.

he project was again taken on by students in the animal sales management class taught by Boden.

According to Boden, the bulls were recruited from ranchers in Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada.

"The program is set up so that we offer a service to the ranchers in this area, and they give the students a chance to learn about feeding bulls," Boden said.

Money from the sale of the bulls at the auction goes to the original owners who, in turn, pay BYU for the animals' feed, Boden said.

He said the bulls sold for an average of $1,800 each last year, and this year the auction should bring in more than 100 ranchers interested in buying the animals.

National PTA Week honors volunteers

By JENNIFER DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah schools are celebrating National Parent Teacher Association Week February 17-23 in honor of those who promote the security and welfare of children.

The Parent Teacher Association began in 1897 as the National Congress of Mothers, founded by Alice M. Birney and Phoebe A. Hearst.

The organization helped to pass the child labor and school attendance laws. In 1924, the organization changed its name to the PTA.

Utah has 19 different regions of the PTA which follow existing school district boundaries.

Annette Armstrong, PTA president of the Alpine School District region, said her region has more than 11,900 members.

Anyone can be a member of the PTA, as long as they agree to help fulfill the objectives of the PTA.

Armstrong said the main PTA objective is to promote the security and welfare of children in the home, school, community and places of worship.

Another important objective is to help secure laws to protect the children.

"The PTA is an effective lobbying force because we have no hidden agendas, we don't get paid and we are working only for the good of the children," Armstrong said.

Julie Oliver, next year's PTA president for Edgemont Elementary, said the PTA sponsors activities to help children.

Oliver's main responsibility is to "oversee all of these activities and make sure everything runs smoothly."

Two of the activities that help Edgemont children are fund-raising projects held annually — the Read-A-Thon and a carnival.

In the Read-A-Thon program, children get pledges of money from people based on how many minutes the children read each day.

In the past, the money raised through this program was used to purchase literature books for the school.

Oliver said the program has been so successful that this year they will use the money to buy more math and scientific equipment.

The carnival is held in the spring and usually raises about $2,500.

The PTA has been responsible for installing swamp coolers and playground equipment at Edgemont Elementary and has also placed 72-hour survival kits in every classroom in the school, Oliver said.

Brent Milne, principal of Orem Elementary said, "I've been a principal for 18 years, and I've always found the PTA members to be helpful, kind, considerate and willing to give of their time and talent."

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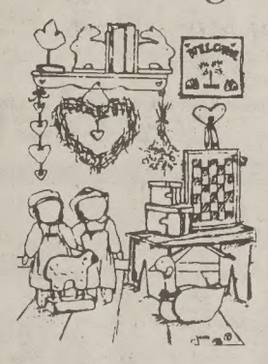
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POLICE BEAT

EFT — Feb. 12, a gray bag was taken he entrance of the Cannon Center. The ntained books estimated at $40.

EFT — Feb. 12, a leather purse was from the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. urse contained a wallet, estimated was $35. A custodian reported two male les going through backpacks at the '. The juveniles were apprehended stolen backpack in their possession. veniles admitted to the crime and sev- her campus crimes.

EFT — Feb. 13, a Hewlett Packard ator was stolen from a vehicle in lot 25. The car was not locked and the calculator's estimated value is $185.

THEFT — Feb. 13, clothes were stolen from the men's locker room in the SFH. The locker was not locked. Estimated value is $217.

VANDALISM — Feb. 15, several windows were damaged by a BB gun at Chipman Hall. Estimated value of damage is $250.

VANDALISM — Feb. 15, several areas on campus were vandalized by red spray paint spelling "U," "Utah" and obscenities. Estimated value of damage is $3,000 to $5,000.

THEFT — Feb. 18, blue and yellow California license plates were taken from a car in the ELWC lot 3. Estimated value is $15.

THEFT — Feb. 18, a radio was taken from the TRNB library. Estimated value is $300.

SHOPLIFTING — Feb. 19, two males took three pencils from the BYU Bookstore after sharpening them. Estimated value is 75 cents.

VANDALISM — Feb. 20, a car parked in lot 20 was scratched on the left and right sides. Estimated damage value is $800.

If anyone has any information concerning these crimes please contact Greg Barber, University Police, at 378-2222.

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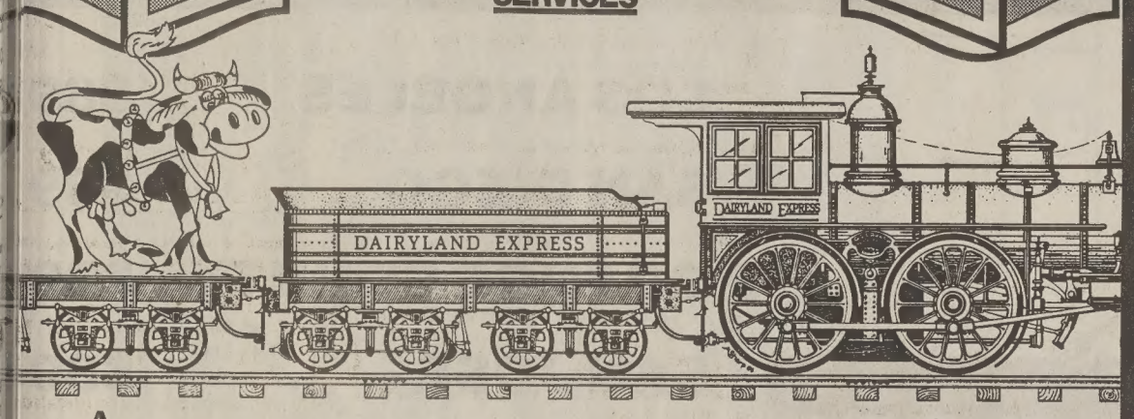

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State street expansion considered for Orem

By A. BEN CROUCH
Universe Staff Writer

In the not-so-distant future, Orem City may be the proud recipient of an $18 million baby.

The new baby, to be delivered by the Utah Department of Transportation, is an expansion and replacement of State Street with concrete.

The project will extend from the Provo/Orem boundary to Orem's 1600 North, said Ott Dameron, director of Orem's public works. "Everything hinges on funding," he said.

If funding for the project is approved by the Utah State Legislature, the actual construction is scheduled to begin July 1992 and the project should be completed sometime in 1996, Dameron said.

According to Dan Nelson, director of the Provo/Orem district of UDOT, the proposed project has been divided into four points of development.

The first phase will begin at the Provo/Orem boundary on State Street (500 West in Provo) and is expected to extend to 1030 South.

The second phase, which should begin in 1994, will pick up at 1030 South and will stretch to Orem's Center Street. The third phase will run from Center Street to 800 North and the fourth stage will go from 800 North to 1600 North.

In addition to its proposed work on State Street, UDOT is also considering improving other areas. "At the diagonal, we would look at just west of State Street, over to about 800 East," Nelson said.

"A request has been made to the planning body of UDOT for that to be part of the five-year plan," he said. "We (also recognize) that the whole area needs to have a master drainage system, so our first concentration will be to work on the drainage design for the whole area."

Reading skills developed

BYU class teaches quicker comprehension

By SHARISA STAPLES
Universe Staff Writer

A speed reading class that teaches students to read and comprehend at a faster rate is offered every Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in 1038 JKHB.

Students who attend the class listen to individual headphones that play a rhythm, and they are asked to read to this rhythm.

They first have to read to a rhythm that is double their normal reading rate, and then they have to triple their rhythm.

"The exercises in this class make your normal speed of reading seem boring. The rate of most people's reading can be increased because it is not up to their mind's capacity," said Peter Nuttall, instructor of the class.

Nuttall said the students learn to comprehend what they read at an equal or better level then what they started with.

He said the exercises help students unlearn their slow reading habits and learn faster habits.

Bret Westerberg, a 23-year old junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in Italian, said he noticed he could read faster in Italian than in English.

"My mind wanders more easily in English because I learned it at a slow rate, and it is easier for me to be bored. I learned in this class that I could understand better when I was reading at a faster rate," Westerberg said.

> "I learned in this class that I could understand better when I was reading at a faster rate."
> — Bret Westerberg, BYU junior

Tyler Crawford, an 18-year-old freshman from Arcadia, Calif., majoring in chemistry, said he has taken speed reading classes before but likes the techniques taught in this class better.

"This is a new method that teaches you to read to a faster rhythm, but the old method emphasized the reader's ability to move their hands faster and increase their field of vision," Crawford said.

Crawford said his main frustration was that it hurt his eyes at first, and he felt that his mind was almost rebelling because he was reading faster. His rate improved from reading 1278 words to 1944 words per minute in this class.

Bret Moody, 18, from Riverside, Calif., majoring in psychology, said it is frustrating but helpful to teach yourself how to read at a faster rate.

"You learn by attending this class to read ideas and not just words because you can only grab ideas when reading at a fast rate.

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MATINEES DAILY

Netters dominate Kansas State, 9-0

By JODY NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team soared over Kansas State University, defeating them 9-0 on Thursday and giving the Cougars a season record of 8-2. "This was very good for us," said BYU coach Ann Valentine.

Evica Koljanin, again in the No. 1 position for BYU, defeated Michelle Riniker, 7-6, 6-3. "Koljanin is struggling right now but was still able to win," Valentine said.

New to the No. 2 position for the Cougars was Sarah Mugnaini, who took a victory over Thresa Burcham, 6-1, 6-0. Mugnaini is just coming back from having the flu, Valentine said.

At the No. 3 position for BYU was Federica Lentini, who had a sweeping win over Suzanne Sim, 6-0, 6-0. "Any time you're able to win two straight sets at 0 and 0, that says something," Valentine said.

Lesley Barbour played at No. 4 for the Cougars and became ill in the middle of her first set, Valentine said, but was still able to defeat Leini Wilcox, 6-4, 6-0.

Fairly new to the singles line-up was Anissa Robinson, who beat Tracy Parker in a two-set match, 6-2, 7-5. Robinson played very well at her second time at singles, Valentine said.

Both Barbour and Mugnaini had a touch of food poisoning, which gave them a difficult time, she said.

The only match not won in two sets was the No. 1 doubles match. Maddy Diekmann and Lentini took three sets to beat Riniker and Angie Gover, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

"We really did quite well," Valentine said. "We've got a shot at moving way up in the rankings."

The Cougars take on the University of Nevada at Las Vegas Saturday at 1 p.m. in Provo. "UNLV has done comparatively well in the past," Valentine said. "We're always excited to play them."

Skiers race to victories at regionals

By COURTNEY HOLZENDORF
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's alpine ski teams won their first ever National Collegiate Skiing Association regional championships at Breckenridge, Colo., Thursday and will compete in the NCSA national championships March 13-16 at Mount Bachelor, Ore.

With second-place finishes behind Central Oregon Community College in the slalom and Western State College of Gunnison, Colo., in the giant slalom, the Cougar men finished first in overall points.

The BYU women finished first in the slalom and second in the giant slalom behind Western State for a first-place tie with Western State in the final standings.

BYU racer Karianne Henni dominated the tournament, having the best individual time in both the slalom and giant slalom. Henni finished with times of 86.44 seconds in the slalom and 127.49 in the giant slalom. She has won every giant slalom race she has competed in this year.

Also finishing strong for the BYU women was Raquel Weldon, with a 89.19 third place finish in the slalom. Stevenson said he was especially pleased with Weldon's performance because she was racing on an injured knee.

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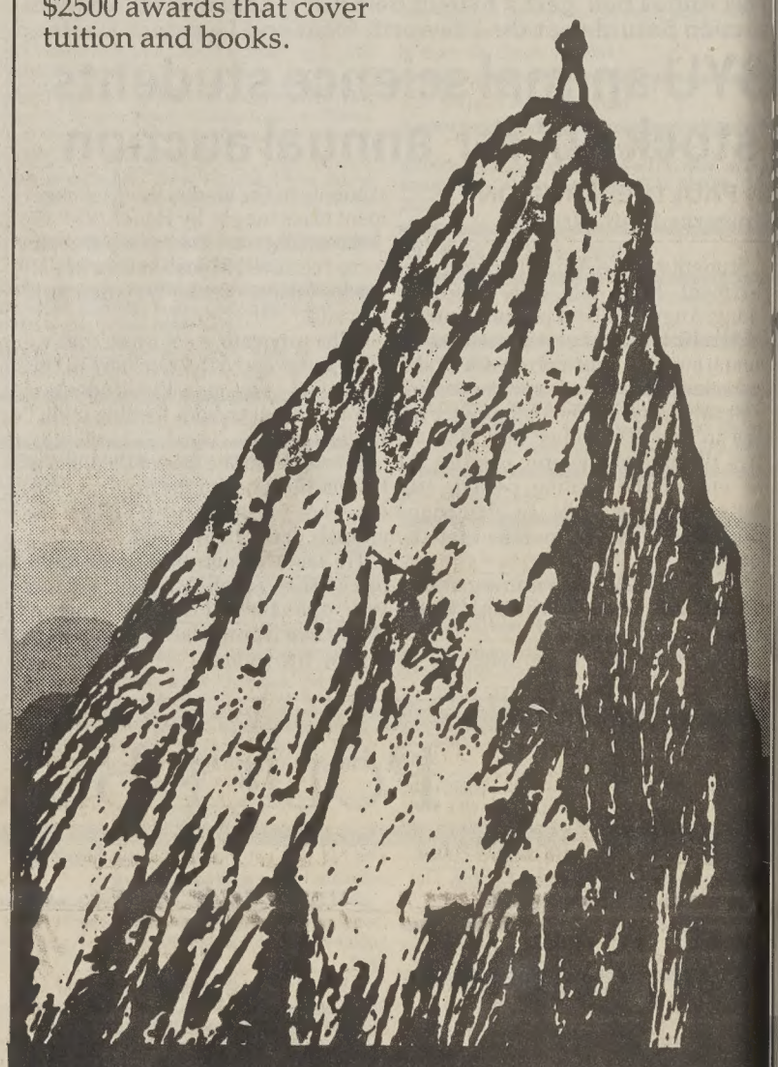
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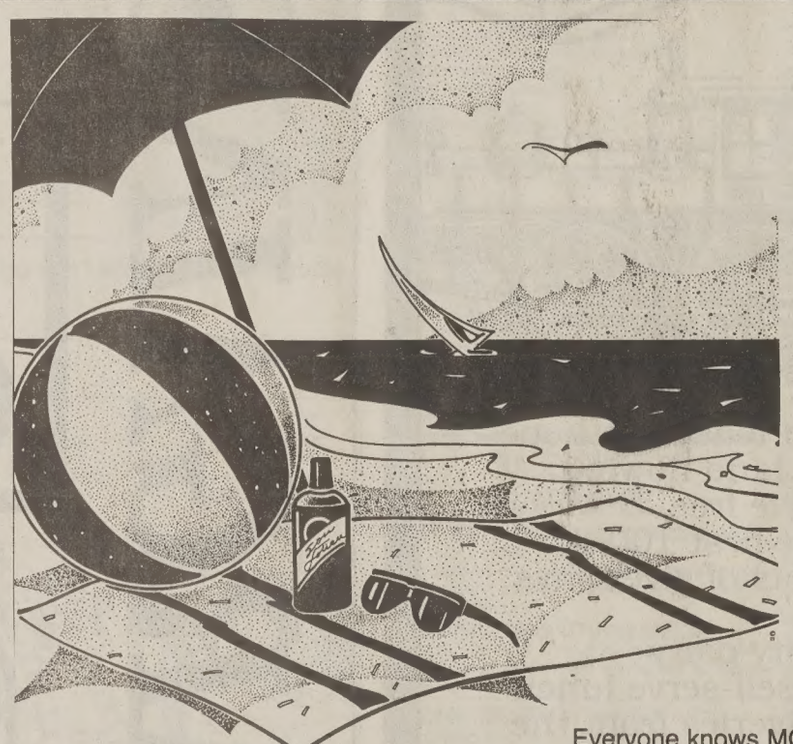
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